Granted Rich Canal Privi- Mr. Stanley Describes His leges to Michigan Friends.

Proposed Action of Canadians The Horseless Carriage Didn't Cannot Now Be Opposed Consistently.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The State Department finds itself blocked, by one of Secretary Alger's acts, from making a vigorous protest against a plan of Canadian capitalists to connect Lake St. Clair with Lake

been protested against by the Lake Car-riers' Association. This protest places the State Department and the War Department "We found the ascent more difficult than office, Secretary Alger granted some of running time, from base to summit, was his Michigan friends a privilege that involves identically the same proposition.

"As the carriage is constructed for road With this privilege in full force and effect, use, we found it necessary in climbing the the State Department does not see its mountain, where the average grade for

canal Company was organized for the purpose of using the water power of the rapids and converting it into electricity, to be sold to all comers. It was the intention to build the canal around the town, the rapid descent of the water affording abundant power.

Engineer Rejects Plan.

Colonel Lydecker, of the Engineers' Department, in charge of the public works in that district, was called upon for a report. He made a careful investigation, and then gave the whole scheme a black eye.

Then it was that Chase Osborn came on to Washington for a conference with the Secretary. Mr. Osborn is one of Alger's warm personal and political friends. He had much to do with the working up of the Alger-Pingree combine.

In view of the report of Colonel Lydecker, Saurstary Alger could not give Mr. Osborn what he wanted, but he did send him to Attorney-General Griggs with the proper sort of an introduction. Mr. Griggs looked up the law and found that the company, if it could give the Secretary of Alger, and there the scheme was liked up. The formal application was withdrawn and with that withdrawal the report of Colonel Lydecker fell to the ground. Secretary alger massurance that it would not impede navigation, could operate under a simple permit from the Secretary of Alger, and there the scheme was liked up. The formal application was withdrawn and with that withdrawal the report of Colonel Lydecker fell to the ground. Secretary Alger could not give the Secretary of Alger, and there the scheme was liked up. The formal application was withdrawn and with that withdrawal the report of Colonel Lydecker fell to the ground. Secretary Alger or the secretary. With this ray of hope lighting his pathway, Mr. Osborn hastened to the office of Alger's intended to the office o

"Assurance" Quickly Given. "assurance" suggested by the Attorney-General was given, and the company

ney-General was given, and the company was told to go ahead. The opinion of the Attorney-General was not reduced to writing, but this did not stop the power company. It began the business of financing the concern, and is now making, apparently, every effort to begin the active construction of the canal.

Immediately following the permit granted by Alger came a letter from the Lake Carriers' Association asking for a copy of the Lydecker report. It was furnished, and engineer officers believed a sharp protest against this scheme would soon be forthcoming.

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When the protest reached the department to officers were astounded to discover that stend of the protest being against the ult See. Marie scheme it was almed attest the Canadian scheme, which is on fours with the other proposition zud minst which the same arguments apply.

PROTEST AGAINST A NAVY YARD CONTRACT.

Objection to Electrical System Selected hy Bureau Chief-Machine Shop Bids Too High.

His Health Is Much Improved, and He Is Also Gaining in Weight.

New Jersey News.

George Conover, of Newark, gave \$500 bail yesterday on a charge of beating and locking up in a celler his negro servant, Mary Jones. He denies the charge.

William Stuart, a builder, of Ramesys, will sue the local fire company for \$5.000 diamages for dropping him from the rolls without just cause.

Ella Smallwood fell and rolled in out of a train at Orange yesterday and was

Thomas Hunt took paris green in Bayonne yesterday and it required the efforts of four men to hold him and open his jaws so that emetics night be administered.

The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, at Atlan-tic City, has been purchased by Colonel Thomas H Green for \$300,000. He will remodel the hotel. George Hermann who, a week ago, was sentenced by Judge Vail, in Newark, to six months' imprisonment on a change of having emberged \$11.80 from the Merchanis' Express Company, will not have to serve his sentence. Yesterday Judge Vail set the sentence aside. Hermann had been fined by the company and kept the money to prevent his family from starving.

Just Outside the City.

Former Mayor Gleason will addess the citizens of the Evergreens section of Queem County next week on the harm done to the county by annexation to New York.

Jesse M. Petty's horse ran away at Riverhead yesterday and Mrs. Petry was shrown out and her head and shoulders injured. The horse ran six miles before stopped.

Burglars robbed the residences of J. dehmond Gibbs and the late Bernard Fagan in iverhead, L. I., yesterday morning. Justice Charles F. MacLean, of Westchester County, has granted the application of Mignon D. Barnard for a divorce from John C. Barnard, one of Rocesvelt's Rough Riders. The parties live in Brooklyn.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHIC 49 INTERVIEW WITH DEWEY IN TO-MORROW'S JOURNAL.

The Admiral talks to J. C. Hemment, the Journal's noted photographer, on the deck of the Olympia Mr. Hemment snaps the Admiral as he speaks in various characteristic. manitudes.

MAKES TROUBLE. UP MT. WASHINGTON

Remarkable Automobile Ascent.

PROTEST IS BLOCKED, COST ONLY 25 CENTS.

Break Down in Any Way During the Journey.

Boston, Sept. 1 .- F. O. Stanley, of Newon, who with Mrs. Stanley ascended Mt. I

Washington yesterday on an automobile, gives this account of his journey.
"The cyclometer at the base of the mountain registered 197 miles, which is the dis-The proposed action of the Canadians has tance from Newton to the foot of Mt.

in an exceedingly awkward position, for we anticipated, although we had no trouble only a short time before he went out of in climbing the steepest grades. Our actual

way clear to protest against what is now eight miles is over 10 per cent, to jack up contemplated by Canadian capitalists. The rear wheel and run the engine for a Behind it all there is an interesting story. Several months before Alger went out of boiler. In other respects the trip up the office the Sault Ste. Marie Water Power mountain was as free from unusual inci-canal Company was organized for the purdent as a similar journey on level ground.

he said he felt it incumbent upon him, at

on the battlefield.
"Thus," said His Majesty, "both officer and men will be worthy to look upon the quiet abodes of both my predecessors, especially the great old Emperor."

BUBONIC PLAGUE SERUM FREE TO MANY CITIES.

Pasteur Institute Managers Taking It from Horses for European Distribution.

Paris, Sept. 1.—The management of the Pasteur Institute has determined to send Reception Plans Near Complegratis to all the cities of Europe which have en stricken with the bubonic plague as many bottles of serum as may be required. This serum is compounded in accordance with the formula prescribed by Dr. Yersin, and its application has effected successful cures in most cases where it has
been applied. It is taken from horses induring the past week. No one wishes to be
occulated with the plague, and the serum is
left out of dis begulful testimoulal to
fitterward mixed with strong chemical neep.

Admirst Player. More than forty thousand.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 1.—The whaling George Lorenzo, Norma Clauer, Steamer Neptune reports that while mak General Bedin, McKee Since George M. Pallman began taking the gold gure at the Keeley Institute at White Plains he has greatly improved in health, and has gained several pounds in weight.

He will take the treatment three weeks longer. Then he may go abroad with his mother, whose projected verage was exclusively announced in the Journal.

Mr. Pullman spends his time in long jaunts in the country on his bicycle, and in riding a high-stepping thoroughbred.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 1.—The whaling steamer Noptune reports that while make steamer Noptune reports that while make ing her way toward Hudson's Bay she was caught in an ice fine haif way up the Labrador coast on August 21.

This seems to indicate that Lieutenant Perry's steamer must be having very unfavorable weather in the Arctic regions.

Missionaries Going to the Orient. A special communion service was held yesterday in the Church Mission House. Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, for fifteen missionaries. Four

Bits of Local News.

James Halpin, who is a cripple, beat his aged mother and then took off a wooden log with which to pound Policeman Bollen. Hu-mother didn't appear in the West Side Court, and Halpin was discharged. A hotel just opposite the home of the

Ninety-five young women took an ex-amination for licenses as kintergarten teachers in the hall of the Board of Education yesterday. Mrs. Etta Mason, a handsome cloak model, was taken to the prison ward in Bellevne seaterday. She had gone to the East Twenty-account street station and announced that she had been poisoned by morphine.

John Mergel, who on Tuesday fired three shots at his wife, one of the bullets hitting her corset steel, surrendered himself to the colice yesterday. They let him go, as the woman had made no complaint.

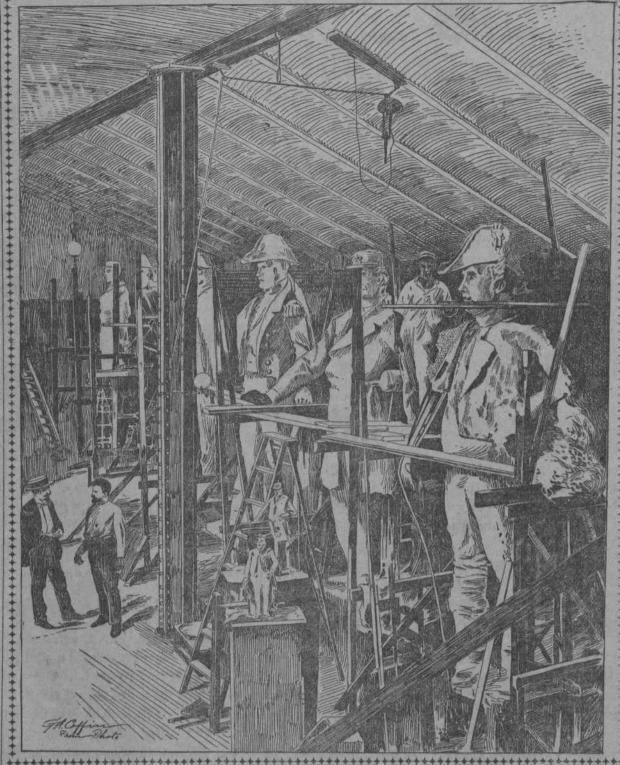
made no complaint.

Mrs. Mary Earle, widow of Broker
Earle, who lost his fortune on "Black Friday," as
still ill in the House of the Good Shepherd.

George Heise, an engineer employed
by a big Sixth avenue department store, had noth
lega crushed in an elevator accident there yesterday. He was taken to the New York Hespital. Eleven policemen were dismissed and twenty-five died during the quarter ending June 80. The number of arrests was 2,858.

Charles F. Harris, an employe of chwarsachild & Sulzberger, of Jersey City, was the addest man in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, fruit dealer had charged him with "film-flaming" him out of \$5. Harris was respectable looker, and Magistrate Mott discharged him. Every ounce of mail passing through Post Office between October 3 and November will be weighted. The transportation companies tree been weighing the mail, and the Government shes to see if their scales are right. Fifteen hundred letter carriers from his city and 600 from Brooklyn will leave on fondar to attend the convention in Scranton.

ALGER'S ACT NOW HOW WE 'MOTED' IT DEWEY CUP DIMES IN A MAKES TROUBLE, UP MT. WASHINGTON RACE TO BEAT THE OLYMPIA.



From Summer Resorts 1 and City Homes They Flow Steadily.

GIGANTIC TRIBUTE.

tion and the Big Arch

Grows.

ocalated with the plague, and the serum is after ward mixed with strong chemical preparations.

Washington, Sept. L.—A protest has been made by electrical concerns of the country against the award of the contract to the Westinghouse Company for a large power plant for the machine shop at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The horses which furnish the serum are stalled in the large suburban stables of the Pasteur Institute, at Villeneuve-l'Etang. Among the animals is an old charger which once belonged to Marshal Canrobert.

The system and has been recommended by the chief of the burgany of steam engineering.

The burgany of steam engineering.

The holds for the machine shop will probably be rejected, as they exceed the appropriation available. New bids will be invited after the specifications have been changed.

GOLD CURE HELPS PULLMAN.

One Handred and Five Patriotic

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Pross Final over Soft Heavy Newman.

Admiral Dewey. More than forty thousand, dimes, troining the straining straining at patriots, testify to this.

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Scene in the Studio Where Sculptors Are at Work on Statues for the Dewey Arch.

LEFT OUT OF THE LOVING CUP.

The Loving Cup is very large, but there is still room in it for the dimes of few thousand patriots who have not yet contributed.

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Their Employes, Lake Placid, N. Y.
Enclosed find six dimes for the Dewey Loving
Cup. With best wishes we are:
Walter S. Wood.
H. J. Wood.
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Newman, N. Y.
Washington, Sept. 1.—United States
Treasurer Roberts has received a contribution of \$1,000 from the New York Journal
for the Dewey Home Fund, and \$1,000
from Marcus Daly & Co., of Anaconda,
Mont., forwarded through the Journal met. Canada and Brooklyn Contribute.

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You will find enclosed six dimes for Dewey's Loving Cup, contributed by Mr. C. H. Asmus, William H. Asmus, of Toronto, Ont. Mrs. C. H. Asmus, of Toronto, Ont. Mrs. C. H. Asmus, of Toronto, Ont. Mrs. C. H. Asmus, of Toronto, Ont. Susic Matthews, Maud Matthews, Susic Matthews, Maud Matthews, We are rather late, but we will have them in, We know, just the same. M. MATTHEWS.

Brooklyn, N. X.

NO AMERICAN OUGHT TO BE

The time is now limited to a few weeks, and no one desires to be the only American who has forgotten to send a dime for Admiral Dewey's beautiful gift. Send in your dime defore it is too late and one for each member of your fam-

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FIFTY-NINTH STREET

such strong recommendations in favor of Fifty-ninth instead of Fifty-seventh street for the Dewey land parade across town that Foster, of the Plan and Scope Committee-the route will probably be changed ac-

From the New England House, Boston, Mr. Johnile McCaffrey, Magis Ward.

Fifteen Dimes Collected by Schmidt, H. B. Rip 10510.

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Astoria.

Mr. Frank W. Sanger, of the Metropolian Opera House, was yesterday appointed
a committee of one to pass upon the many
ipplications of persons with musical tendencies who wish to sing hymns of welcome during the celebration.

JOURNAL FORWARDS \$2,000 FOR DEWEY HOME.

ing the total to date \$23,109.

United by Their Labor of Love on the Great Arch.

AND A SALON TO COME.

"Pot Boiling" Will Be Fostered to Leave Time for Art.

At thel work on the figures of the Dewey Triumphal Arch, under the earth, in the cellars lighted by grated windows of the Madison Square Garden, the sculp tors have formed a guild.

It exists in practice there, now, similar to the associations of artists in the age of ence to a new fountain. It is to exist as
a business affair, also, soon. Albrecht Durer that led a town in rever It will have a salon, the only salon

sculptors. It will have a rule assuring good "pot-boiling" statuary of banks, of com-mercial houses and markets to the public, and six hours of daylight for ideal work of

artists to the people.

It will make the race for a fortune distinct from the race for a laurel wreath mong sculptors. Ruckstuhl leads it. He soke of it, yesterday, with contagious enthusiasm. He was seated on a wooden thusiasm. horse under the plaster that workmen-in applying it to the wire netting of spandrils --let fall in fine dust over him. He said: "Submit to the Indisputable."

"We are organizing the National Sculpture Society into an art guild. They are united here in love of the heautiful. They have no quarrels here that are personal, no other thoughts than to make their work excellent. They know their inequalities. Would the flute of aPn be harmonious if all its reeds were of the same length? They have no other aim than to produce in unison a meritorious work.

"No, they do not quarrel. They submit to the indisputable. Well, they are to be united now in a society careful of their material necessities. It will be as tyrannical as beauty is to them now. It will force them to be paid for their public work, in order that they may have time for the work that pleases them—that affects artists and the people." ture Society into an art gulid. They are

ds is, in the point of view off univery, the most admirable result of Dewvictory at Manila. When the sculpwere called upon to assist the Comec on Pian and Scope of the Dewey
de, they set aside all their differences,
se were extravagant and cruel,
ejudice, interest, methods of study,
is of ideas, personal conditions entered
hem. They are abolished. The men at
k on the Dewey Arch have abandoned
ks of vacation, reoms of illness, pross of making money, hopes of personal
inction.

Superb Idea Unites Them. J. Q. A. Ward at his work on the quad iga, fainted three days ago. The workmen riga, fainted three days ago. The workmen pleked him up and carried him in a brougham to his house. He rested for a while and returned to the quadriga.

Another sculptor, having finished a spandell, said, exhausted, "I am going away into the country, as quick as I can." Ward said, "Your work is bad. You must do it again." The man said, "Alas!" and is at work on another spandril, doclely.

Never was there a more imposing spectacle. Twenty-seven artists who were never in accord, who were a crowd in which every one drew everything to himself, are at one. A superb idea unites them. And F. Weilington Buckstohl said truly, yesterday, in a voice that rang above murmurs

r. Weilington Buckstuh said truly, yester-day, in a voice that rang above murmurs of orders;
"Our guild is to be effective. In fifty years from now. France that leads the world in art, Italy where everything is in a renaissance—all the world—will do rever-ence to our Salou of Sculpture."

FIVE KILLED AND SEVEN

INJURED IN AN EXPLOSION. Some of the Victims Burned in a Fir Which Starts in Wreck of Mill.

Fifteen Dimes Collected by Helen Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 1.-A boiler explo- the door, but a hearty welcom sion at the Republic Iron Works, in South Twenty-fourth street, shortly before daylight to-day, killed five men and seriously injured seven others. A fire which followed the explosion added to the horror. The suits ready to wear at satisfacmill was partly wrecked. The list of killed

DAVID MATTHEWS, a bester; married, fory prices.

DAVID MATTHEWS, a heater; married. THOMAS BEAVENS, a heater. THOMA

Acting Mayor Guggenhelmer has received ORDERS AND TRANSFERS IN ARMY AND NAVY.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The following army and Do You Wear One Like This?

Licutemant A. M. Cook, to the Nashville.
Licutemant W. Ball, from the New York Navy
Yard to the Marietta.
Licutemant-Commander Stacy Potts, to the Naval
Academy.
Licutemant-Commander J. H. Perry, from the

Business Notices. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR children teething; asftens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c, a bottle.

SIX MONTHS TREATMENT

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Major Spellman to Be a Guest Societies on His Joining th Regulars.

Coffee Scalds Breast and Hands. Skin Comes Off with Clothes. All Remedies Useless.

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My little boy was two years old when he reached upon the table and spilled a cup of hot coffee all over his left hand. It had gone through to his breast, and before I could remove his clothes it had burned his breast, and the skin came off with the clothes, and he has to-day a scar as large as a silver dollar on his breast. I applied a great many things. The burn was a very ugly one, hard to heal I was requested to try Curroura (olntment), which healed up rapidly, but before I used a half a box of Curroura it was well. Oh, I think Curroura is the salve above all others. Nov. 20, '98. Mus. R. CARTY, Needles, Cal Nov. 20, '98, MRS. R. CARTY, Nec

BABY'S SORE HAND CURED

I was obliged to keep the first three fingers of my little boy's hand done up all the time, as it was a raw sore, beginning to extend down toward the palm. We consulted three different physicians, each a certain length of time. A gentleman recommended CUTICURA Fremedies. I purchased CUTICURA SOAP, CUTICURA (ointment), and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, put aside what I had been using, and began with them. Well they cured that hand.

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